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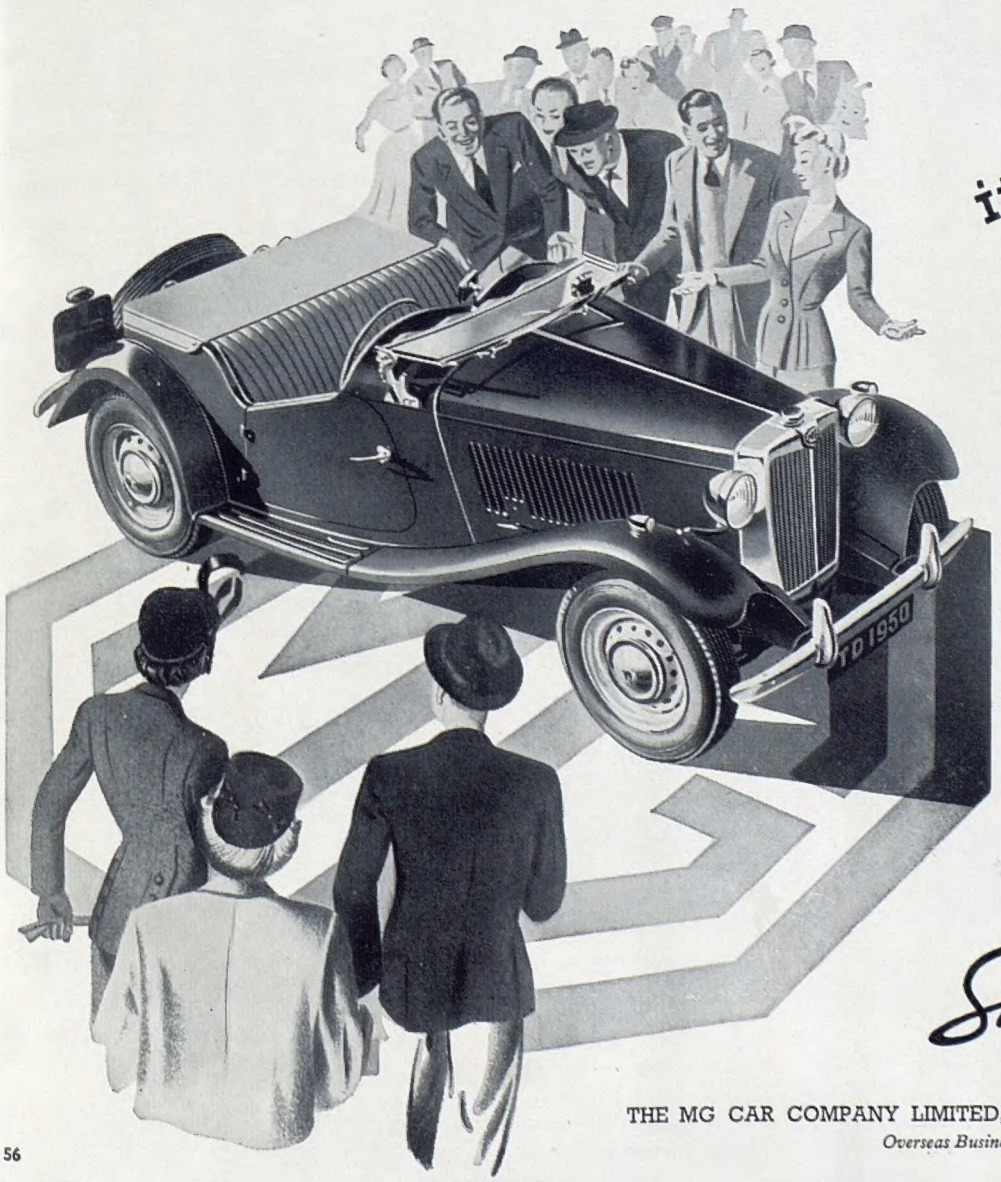

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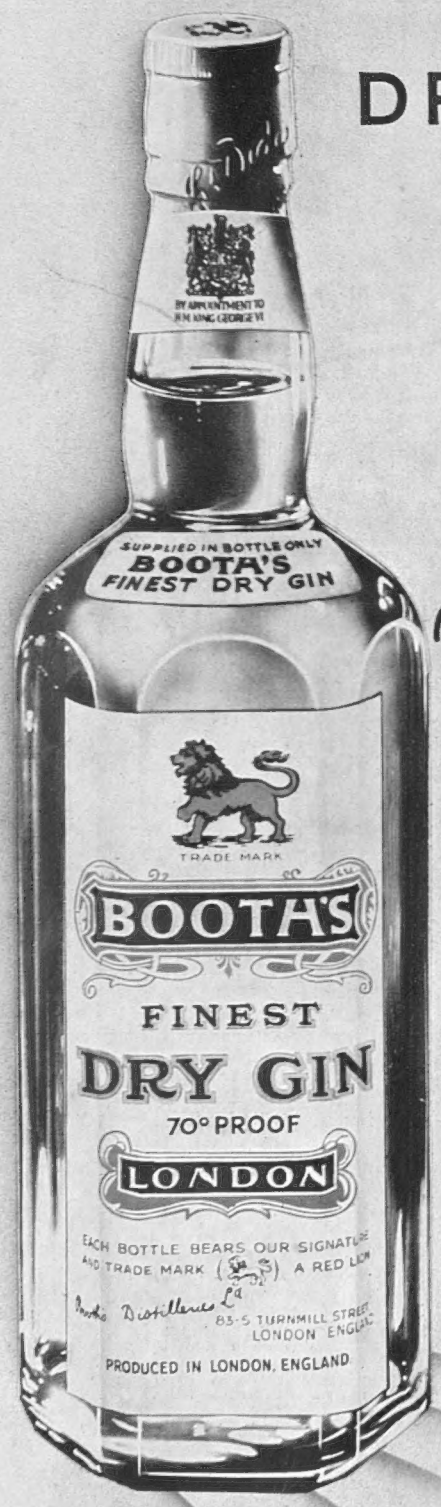

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THE EMPIRE'S ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY

THE CHRISTENING OF PRINCESS ANNE—**FOUR GENERATIONS OF THE ROYAL FAMILY AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE AFTER THE BAPTISMAL CEREMONY: Queen Mary, their Majesties the King and Queen, Princess Elizabeth, the Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Charles, Princess Anne in a family group after the ceremony conducted by Dr. Garbett, Archbishop of York.**

THE Duke of Edinburgh returned from his station at Malta to be present with Princess Elizabeth, and in all four generations of the Royal Family, at the christening of their daughter Princess Anne by the Archbishop of York. The ceremony took place in the music room of the Palace, which was decorated with pink and white flowers in honour of the baby Princess who was born on August 15th. Princess Anne wore the Honiton lace robe made for Queen Victoria and used at the christening of all her children as well as most members of the Royal family since. The Queen held her granddaughter throughout the service, except for the actual baptism, when she handed her to the Archbishop.

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A CHANGE OF CHANCELLORS

THE RESIGNATION OF SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS

MR. ATTLEE GOES TO SEE THE KING : The Prime Minister en route from No. 10 Downing Street to Buckingham Palace, where he made known the news of the impending change of Chancellors

THE NEW CHANCELLOR DURING A RECENT VISIT TO AMERICA : Mr. Hugh Gaitskell (right), then Minister of Economic Affairs and acting head of the Treasury, seen at the Treasury Building in Washington with Mr. John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury. They discussed economic problems arising from Great Britain's increased armament programme. *Below*—Mr. Gaitskell (the youngest Chancellor of modern times) seen at his desk in Whitehall

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS ANNOUNCES HIS RESIGNATION TO HIS CONSTITUENTS IN BRISTOL, SOUTH EAST : The retiring Chancellor with Alderman Hennessy, Vice-Chairman of the local Labour Party, at the Press conference at which Sir Stafford made known his immediate retirement on the grounds of ill-health. He will take a rest of one year and may then contemplate return to public life

PRINCESS ANNE CHRISTENED

ROYAL FAMILY GROUPS AT THE PALACE

Above:—
PRINCESS ANNE WITH HER MOTHER, GRANDMOTHER, AND GREAT GRANDMOTHER: Four Generations of the House of Windsor seen together after the christening. Princess Elizabeth holding her baby daughter, and seated between Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth. Princess Anne was born on August 15th.

Below on Left:—
THE SPONSORS: Prince Charles takes a close view of his little sister during the official photograph taken after the christening. On Princess Elizabeth's right hand is Princess Alice. Also in the group are Earl Mountbatten, Princess Margarita (the Duke of Edinburgh's sister) and the Hon. Andrew Elphinstone. Below on Right—Princess Anne and her parents.

THE WRECK OF G-AGIW: On a lawn near the highest point in Middlesex lies the burnt-out Dakota. Strewn about the foam-covered wreckage are men's and women's clothing, books and newspapers. And, here and there, packets of cigarettes. Twenty-eight people were killed when the Dakota airliner crashed and the disaster was the worst in the history of British European Airways. An engine cut out soon after the Dakota left Northolt Aerodrome for Renfrew and the pilot despite tremendous efforts failed to reach Hendon Aerodrome. The plane burst into flames on hitting the ground. Only one man survived, a steward who was hurled into some bushes.

THE DAKOTA DISASTER

28 PEOPLE KILLED
in the NORTH LONDON TRAGEDY

THE ROYAL OPENING OF THE LOCH SLOY POWER PROJECT OF THE NORTH OF SCOTLAND HYDRO-ELECTRIC BOARD: This was the scene at the Power Station at Inveruglas as the Queen added two turbo-alternators to the one which came on load in March. The power station is at Inveruglas on the shores of Loch Lomond, and the water is brought from the reservoir behind the dam at Loch Sloy through a tunnel bored in the mountains.

LOCH SLOY HARNESSED

The Queen Starts the Turbines

THE QUEEN AT INVERUGLAS: Left—Her Majesty pulling the lever which added two turbo-alternators to the load. Right—The Queen talking with workpeople in the power station. Each of the turbines at Inveruglas swallows nearly a quarter-of-a-million gallons of water per minute at full load. In the next five or six years many similar projects will come into being in Scotland, and the addition to output will represent about 10,000 million units.

ROYAL OCCASION

THE QUEEN AND HER DAUGHTERS A ROUND OF ENGAGEMENTS FOLLOWI THEIR RETURN TO LONDON.

THE QUEEN GOES RACING: Her Majesty at Hurst Park with the Duchess of Norfolk. The Queen saw her horse Monaveen give a grand performance to come in fifth in the Grand Sefton Trial. It was Monaveen's first outing of the season.

THE QUEEN RETURNS FROM SCOTLAND: Majesty smiling from her car as she drove from E Station on arrival in London following her Autumn h on Deeside and her Scottish tour.

WALKING ALONG THE COURSE AT HURST PARK: The Queen with Major J. C. Bulteel, the Clerk of the Course, before witnessing the Grand Sefton Trial Steeplechase in which Monaveen, which the Queen owns jointly with Princess Eiizabeth, came in a creditable fifth.

A REGIMENTAL OCCASION IN LONDON: The Queen greeting Lieutenant General Sir Gerald Hickson, C of the United Services Club, upon her arrival to attend the Manchester Regiment's reception. Th is Colonel in Chief of the Regiment. Stepping from the car behind the Queen was Lady Katherine S

FULFILLING HER FIRST PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT SINCE THE BIRTH OF PRINCESS ANNE: Princess Elizabeth arriving at the Royal College of Music, Prince Consort Road, London, where she attended an afternoon concert.

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH RETURNS FROM THE MEDITERRANEAN: The Duke seen at London Airport following his arrival by air from Malta in order to be present for the christening of his daughter Princess Anne. The Duke is Captain of the frigate Magpie, now stationed in the Mediterranean.

PRINCESS MARGARET PAYS A VISIT TO OXFORD: Her Royal Highness planting a tree outside the Imperial Forestry Institute. The opening of the institute was one of the main tasks carried out by the Princess during her visit to the city. The Princess is seen (right) with Dr. John Lowe, the Dean of Christchurch. At the time of writing Princess Margaret is taking on many additional tasks in order to relieve her sister of the heavy burden of public duty after the birth of Princess Anne.

A MILESTONE IN THE KOREAN WAR: Troops of the First Cavalry Division waving as they passed a roadside sign erected by men of the 7th U.S. Cavalry, who had already crossed the 38th Parallel. They were en route to Pyongyang

OVER the KOREAN BORDER

United Nations Troops Advance on the Northern Capital

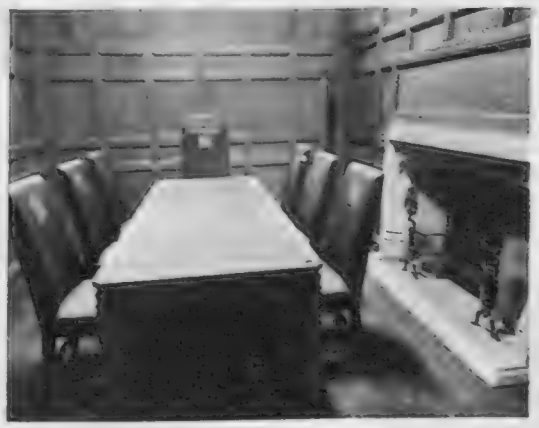
On Right—PRESIDENT RHEE VISITS THE AIR FORCE, SOMEWHERE IN KOREA: The President with American and South Korean airmen during a morning spent on an airfield from which strikes were being made against the North Koreans

Below—A NAVAL CASUALTY IN THE KOREAN WAR: The American minesweeper *Pirate*, which together with her sister-ship *Pledge*, was sunk off the Korean coast during October. There were six missing and thirty-nine injured aboard *Pirate*, and six missing and forty injured aboard *Pledge*

THE NEW HOUSE

THE CHURCHILL ARCH & OTHER FEATURES OF THE RESTORED CHAMBER

THE CHURCHILL ARCH : Beneath this arch members will pass from House of Commons Lobby to the new Chamber. The arch has been built from stone salvaged from the ruins of the blitzed building. The Speaker's chair is the gift of Australia



On Left :—

THE PREMIER'S PRIVATE CONFERENCE ROOM : The table is inlaid round the edge with examples of wood from every part of the British Commonwealth of Nations

On Right :—

ONE OF THE LOUDSPEAKERS IN THE NEW CHAMBER : These have been installed at the backs of the benches, each being separated from the next by 4 feet. They can be cut out by a controller

Above :—
THE SITE OF THE GREAT EXHIBITION OF 1951 : This aerial view taken from the south bank of the Thames shows the exhibition grounds with County Hall on the left and the southern approach to Waterloo Bridge on the right. The Dome of Discovery and the Royal Festival Concert Hall are clearly seen

Below :—
HOW THE UNDERGROUND WILL HELP TO COPE WITH THE VAST INFLUX OF PEOPLE DURING FESTIVAL YEAR : This tunnel has been built to connect Waterloo Underground Station with the Festival of Britain site. Workmen are seen engaged in fitting up the escalators, which at peak times will carry a continuous stream of traffic

LONDON GETS READY FOR 19

PREPARATIONS FOR THE FESTIV YEAR

TO WARM THE FEET OF CONCERTGOERS : S the many hundreds of yards of piping whic supply central heating to the Royal Festival South London from beneath the flooring

Below :—
CUMBERLAND TERRACE ITS OLD SELF AGAIN : One of the famous Nash Terraces in Regents Park as it now appears. The terrace was at one time much affected by dry rot and by general neglect during the war years

UPHEAVAL IN WESTMINSTER : This overhead view shows the present state of Parliament Square which is being radically altered to meet the requirements of Festival Year, the carriageway being enlarged to increase the flow of traffic over Westminster Bridge.

Below :—
THE ALBERT MEMORIAL IN SPLINTS : The celebrated memorial, so often the scene of student's practical jokes, is now clothed in scaffolding to enable employees of the Ministry of Works to inspect it for any damage it may have sustained in the course of years

TRUMAN MEETS MacARTHUR

THE STORY OF THE WAKE ISLAND MEETING IN PICTURES

Top—**WAKE ISLAND : The goal of the journey, where President Truman and General MacArthur met to discuss Pacific affairs**

Centre on Left—**ANOTHER MEDAL FOR MacARTHUR : The President pins a Distinguished Service medal with four-oak-leaf cluster on the General's tunic on their first meeting at Wake Island Airfield**

Centre on Right—**BEFORE THE CONFERENCE : The President and the General before driving off to the discussions, which lasted only two hours**

Below on Left—**THE KOREAN AMBASSADOR HONOURED : President Truman congratulates John Muccio after presenting him with the Medal of Merit**

Below on Right—**THE PRESIDENT EN ROUTE TO WAKE ISLAND : Mr. Truman, his hair wind- and rain-swept, standing on Pali Pass, near Honolulu. With him was Admiral Radford, the Pacific Fleet Commander**

PRESIDENT TRUMAN WARNS SOVIET RUSSIA

THE MOMENTOUS SAN FRANCISCO DECLARATION

AT THE PLACE WHERE THE UNITED NATIONS WAS BORN: Mr. Truman acknowledging the ovation at the San Francisco Opera House after he had made the momentous speech in which he warned Soviet Russia of America's determination to preserve the balance of power. *Below*—The President driving home a point

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S SAN FRANCISCO SPEECH: The President making his declaration at the Opera House. He told his hearers that his country was ready to fight Soviet Russia anywhere in the world to put down aggression and preserve our free way of life

THE ARCHITECT OF VICTORY: General Macarthur wearing the Medal of Merit which President Truman pinned on his breast at the momentous Wake Island meeting, when they discussed future plans for the Pacific theatre

ST. ANTONY'S, OXFORD'S NEW COLLEGE, COMES INTO BEING: The college is in the Woodstock Road and is the gift of a French business man M. Antonin Besse, who contributed £1,250,000 to its construction.

Above:—St. Antony's College, Oxford, which opened this month and is the gift of a French business man, has a warden, a bursar and at the moment seven students, three English, two French and two American. St. Antony's first warden is Mr F. W. Deakin, a 37 year-old Fellow and Senior History Tutor at Wadham College. Mr. Deakin selected the first seven students from existing colleges.

OXFORD'S NEW COLLEGE

THE BROWNING CHAPEL

On right:—Mrs Reginald Smith of Green Street, Mayfair, who knew Robert Browning, the poet, more than sixty years ago and whose father was Browning's publisher, bequeathed many mementos of Browning to St. Marylebone Parish Church and there they now have a place in the Memorial Chapel, which, at the time of writing, is nearly ready for dedication.

THE BROWNING MEMORIAL CHAPEL IN ST. MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH: It was here that Robert Browning and Elizabeth Moulton-Barrett came to be married after their escape from the clutches of Elizabeth's father in Wimpole Street.

ONCE THE PRIDE OF THE ATLANTIC: Men at work at Gareloch dismantling the former Cunard liner Aquitania, which in 442 voyages covered 3,000,000 miles, carried 1,200,000 passengers and served in two world wars. In the background is the battleship King George V, one of the warships of Britain's "Mothball fleet"

The Last of the AQUITANIA

BREAKING UP THE LINER AT GARELOCH

HER SUPERSTRUCTURE STRIPPED AWAY: The interior fittings of the liner were sold before she left Southampton

A PLATE IS TAKEN FROM THE STERN OF THE AQUITANIA: After cutting with oxy-acetylene equipment the section is removed by crane, providing vitally needed scrap for Britain's blast furnaces

THE JOHN BISCOE SAILS FOR THE ANTARCTIC : The Falkland Islands Dependencies Survey vessel John B sailed from Southampton last week to spend nine months in the Antarctic. It is her annual relief visit t Survey's bases. She will put ashore reliefs at the five Antarctic bases and next July will bring home sci who have been in the Antarctic over a year. A hydrographic unit of the Royal Navy will carry out hydrog surveys in the intervals between voyages to the bases.

THE CONQUISTADOR : This unusual figurehead is carried by the Norwegian steamship "Bruno" which has just made her first call at the port of Glasgow. The "Bruno" belongs to the Fred Olsen fruit line, one of the famous banana boats plying between the Canary Islands and Great Britain. All ships on the line have a figurehead.

GERMANY LAUNCHES HER BIGGEST POST WAR SHIP: The tanker Irland about to leave the slipway at t The 10,000 ton vessel is being built for a Danish shipping Company by special permission of the Da Commission. The Danish Company has now placed another contract, this time for a 16,000 ton sh restrictions on new tonnage built in Germany are now much relaxed.

DOWN TO THE SEA

SHIPPING NEWS FROM MANY QUARTERS

"ENDEAVOUR II" MAKES HER LAST TRIP: Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's J Class yacht "Endeavour II", last British yacht to sail across the Atlantic and challenge the crack U.S. defender for the America's Cup, makes her last trip as she is towed from Gosport Hants., to Bursledon to become a houseboat. Rudderless, stripped of her ballast and gear, "Endeavour" rides high in the water as she makes her way up the Hamble River.

BOUND FOR FREEDOM! Hoping to start a new life in South America, a party of Latvian men, women and children eighteen in all, left Cornwall last week after a four days stay, to continue their journey across thousands of miles of ocean in this 35 ft. ex-German launch. The fugitives who escaped from a Baltic port are skippered by Capt. August Uiberta. They include four children.

CAST ASHORE IN AUSTRALIAN WATERS: K. 12, a submarine from the Dutch East Indies Squadron of the Royal Dutch Navy—one of the few Dutch warships which stayed in action in the Pacific throughout the war—was moored to a pier at Manly near Sydney, when a gale of exceptional violence broke loose the submarine from her moorings, and, taking half the pier with it, drove submarine and wreckage ashore on Fairlight Beach, about a mile away. No lives were lost. All salvage attempts have failed and the hulk will probably be stripped and abandoned.

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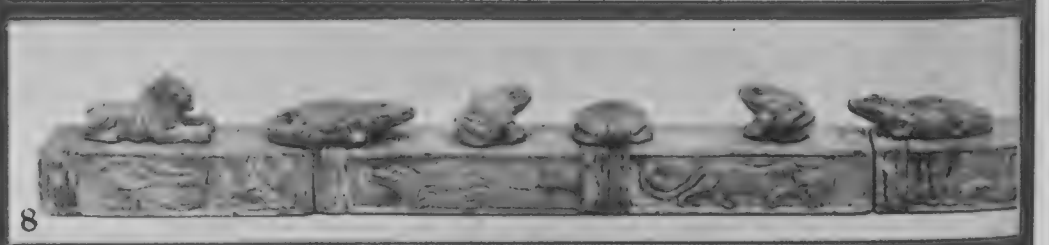

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ANIMALS VENERATED AS GODS

THE ART OF ANCIENT EGYPT REVEALED BY AMERICAN ARCHÆOLOGISTS

Animals played an important part in the life and history of ancient Egypt. Hawks and apes were venerated, gazelles and dogs made faithful pets. The horse, introduced from Asia, transformed foot soldiers into mounted legions. It is natural that these creatures—deities and beasts of burden alike—should be so well represented as subjects for the ancient painter and sculptor. These animal statues have been unearthed in various exhibitions organised by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York. The delicate handling of subjects indicates the old Egyptian love for four-footed beasts. 1) The figure of a gazelle from Thebes. 2) One of the earliest representations of a horse in Egypt. 3) The hippopotamus statue was found in an Egyptian tomb. It is just under 8 ins long. 4) This limestone pattern piece of a ram's head is representative of Egypt's late Dynastic or early Ptolemaic period. 5) An ivory whip handle in the form of a prancing horse (fourteenth century B.C.) 6) An Egyptian child undoubtedly cherished this carved ivory dog. The lever controlled the animal's lower jaw. 7) Amulets worn by ancient Egyptians in the form of animals of the Nile Valley. 8) A magic wand used by the Egyptians to protect the nursery and the children

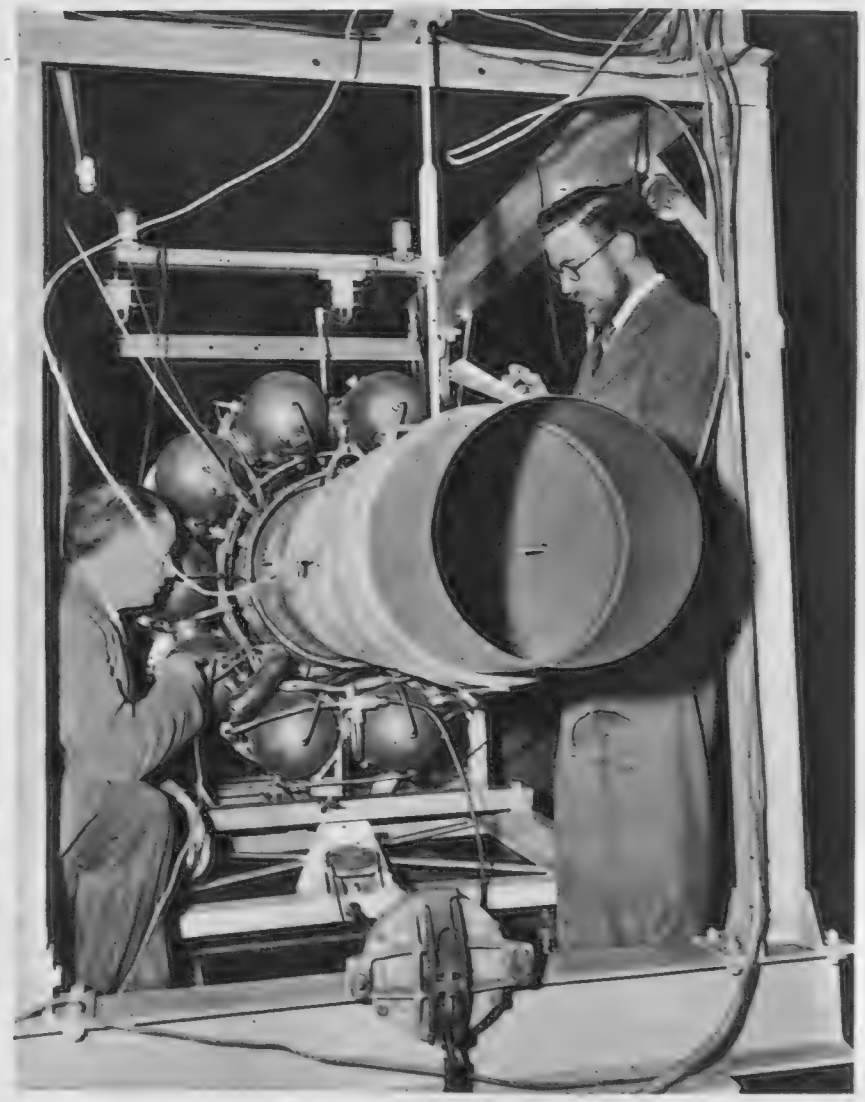
SEEN FOR THE FIRST TIME: Stalactites and stalagmites in the Cathedral of Karamu in the North Island of New Zealand. A recent expedition discovered a new entrance to the caves, and these magnificent formations were among those encountered by the explorers.

CATHEDRAL of KARAMU

STALACTITES FORM A RICH DRAPERY: Two Explorers are seen moving along the muddy stream bed, when exploring the newly found entrance to the Cathedral of Karamu which led them to a part of the caves never before trodden by man.

THE PERISCOPE OF THE NEW HOUSE OF COMMONS: This periscope, 65 ft. long, is used by the engineer in charge of heating and air-conditioning at the new chamber. He can thus tell at a glance if the chamber is crowded.

The REALM of ENGINEERING



SCHOOL FOR JET MEN: Mr. William McPherson (right), an advanced student at the Acton School of Gas Turbine Technology, is seen examining a jet engine. With him is an Italian demonstrator fitter.

AUCKLAND'S RARE VISITOR

BIRDS ON A HONEY-AND-WATER DIET

The young albatross depicted on this page was a rare visitor which surprised "old salts" on Auckland waterfront a few weeks ago. Some sailors said that in all their experience they had never known an albatross so far from open water before. For nearly an hour the great bird, which had a 10ft. wingspread, swam or flapped over the water in full view of those on the wharves and on the nearby ships, before making off up-harbour. Seamen from the *Hororata*, berthed at Prince's Wharf, threw scraps of food, which the albatross gobbled eagerly.

A VISITOR FROM THE OPEN SEAS: This great albatross, probably weakened by a storm at sea, took shelter recently in Auckland Harbour, New Zealand, where its presence aroused much interest

THE ALBATROSS ATTEMPTS TO TAKE OFF FROM THE WATERS OF WAITEMATA HARBOUR: The great bird was either ailing or exhausted and it was over an hour before it became airborne again

A SUCCULENT DIET FOR THE FLY-BIRD: This newcomer to the Paris Zoo at the Jardin des Plantes is the Oiseau Mouch or Fly-bird. Weighing only a few ounces, it eats voraciously. Here it is taking lunch—a mixture of milk, honey, sugar and meat extract

RESTING IN THE CALM WATER OF THE HARBOUR: This close-up of the albatross which visited Auckland waters shows the tremendous size of its powerful beak

HUMMING-BIRD BOTTLE: This five-week-old Foundling Humming-bird reaches up to receive its honey and water from an improvised "baby bottle." The tiny bird was found by Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Miller, of Madison, Wisconsin, on the path outside their greenhouse They made the "bottle" from an orchid tube used in their floral business

THE TRIUMPH OF CICELY COURTNEIDGE: The great musical comedy star in one of her numbers in Ivor Novello's new show "Gay's the Word", which had an enthusiastic reception when presented for a trial run last week at the Palace Theatre, Manchester. Miss Courtneidge takes part in thirteen scenes of robust burlesque.

NOVELLO'S NEW MUSICAL

MISS COURTNEIDGE IN MANCHESTER, & OTHER NEWS OF STAGE & SCREEN

CICELY COURTNEIDGE TAKES HER BOW: Miss Courtneidge at the Palace Theatre, Manchester, where she was accorded a great ovation on the first night of Ivor Novello's new musical "Gay's the Word". It was in Manchester nearly fifty years ago that Miss Courtneidge made her debut in "A Midsummer Nights Dream". "Gay's the Word!" is a fulfilment of a promise made by Novello more than 20 years ago. He said he would write a show for Miss Courtneidge. By midnight on the first night Jack Hulbert — her husband and producer — was on the telephone telling Mr. Novello the promise had been well kept.

A NEW FIGURE IN THE CONCERT WORLD: Alexander Gibson rehearsing for his concert at Central Hall, Westminster, where he conducted the orchestra of the Royal College of Music

CONSTANCE SMITH RETURNS TO AMERICA: The young British actress who, following her appearance in "The Mudlark", is joining the Twentieth Century Fox organisation in Hollywood.

TO STAR IN A LONDON SUCCESS ON BROADWAY: Pamela Brown and John Gielgud at London Airport before leaving for New York where they will appear in "The Lady's Not for Burning". The Broadway production will have a British cast, and it is expected to be one of the big box-office successes of the autumn season

THE AVRO LINCOLN ACTS AS A FLYING TEST BED

JET RE-HEAT TESTS WITH THE FAMOUS DERWENT ENGINE

THE AVRO LINCOLN "FLYING TEST-BED": The great machine with a Derwent jet engine installed beneath fuselage. The Derwent is being flight-tested to discover, the characteristics of after-burning and re-h The Lincoln has had to be specially modified to take this "fifth engine"

Owing to the extremely high exhaust temperatures involved by after-burning, the Aircraft Division of Air Service Training at Hamble, working on behalf of the Ministry of Supply, have had to make extensive alterations to the Lincoln depicted above. These included the sheathing of the whol the underside of the rear fuselage with stainless steel and substitution of a retractable twin tail-wheel. Since the wi Lincoln and Lancaster have proved ideal as "test-be

THE UNITED STATES NAVY F4U, THE CHANCE VOUGHT CORSAIR WHICH IS BEING FLOWN FROM AIRCRAFT-CARRIERS TO MAKE SORTIES IN KOREA: The Corsair prototype was delivered to the U.S. Navy in 1940 and, after prolonged tests, was ordered in quantity in the autumn of 1941. Until 1944, the aircraft was used as a land-based fighter, but at the end of that year the Corsair was assigned to aircraft-carriers. The present model is a much-improved version of the original and, in strikes against the North Koreans, it carries eight 5-in. rockets and three 1,600-lb. bombs in addition to its four 20-mm. cannon. Other carrier-borne aircraft which are being used in the Korean campaign are the Grumman Panther, jet fighter, and the Douglas Skyrader, attack plane

CARRIER-BORNE AIRCRAFT OF THE U.S. FORCES

THE CHANCE VOUGHT CORSAIR, THE MARTI MERCATOR, AND THE GRUMMAN PANTHER

THE NEW FAIREY 17 ANTI-SUBMARINE AIRCRAFT MAKING A DECK LANDING ON H.M.S. "ILLUSTRIOUS": The Fairey 17, powered by an Armstrong-Siddeley Double Mamba (twin turbines driving co-axial propellers), is the first prop-jet aircraft to touch-down on the deck of a carrier. In this head-on view the excellent forward and sideways visibility for the pilot is apparent. This is of the utmost value when the plane is on anti-submarine patrol. In the fuselage is a "dustbin"-type radar scanner. The Fairey 17 is seen landing with both contra-props running. In flight it is possible to cut out one of the twin turbines and fly on one-half of the power unit

ANOTHER NEW ANTI-SUBMARINE AIRCRAFT: This is the Y A 5 built for the Royal Navy by Blackburn and General Aircraft Ltd. The Y A 5 flew for the first time in September last, and, in common with its rival, the Fairey 17, has carried out successful deck-landing trials aboard H.M.S. *Illustrious*. The carrier-borne Y A 5, which is powered by a Rolls-Royce Griffon engine driving a three-bladed de Havilland contra-prop, has been designed specifically for detecting and destroying submarines irrespective of schnorkel or other modern devices. The equipment for the search, tracking and eventual destruction of underwater vessels are at present secret, but the aircraft has a retractable radome and a long, capacious bomb trunk capable of holding a large mixed load of attack weapons. Designed for the job from the outset, the arrangement of the crew in relation to the equipment makes for efficient performance of their duties and the effective controls at low speed make the aircraft extremely satisfactory from the deck-landing point of view. The large bomb trunk gives flexibility in weapon load. Powered wing-folding, powered extension and retraction of the arrester-hook with automatic ejection of the arrester wire on hook retraction, facilitate rapid handling of the aircraft on the carrier. Catapulting or rocket-assisted take-off can be employed

BRITAIN'S TWO POWERFUL ANTI-SUBMARINE AIRCRAFT

THE FAIREY 17 AND THE BLACKBURN Y.A.5

Britain is travelling far and fast in the development of military aircraft, and although the recent Farnborough display laid no stress on new and experimental types, there is much work going on behind the scenes. The Meteor N.F.11 night fighter has just made its bow, for instance, while two powerful anti-submarine hunters, the Fairey 17 and the Blackburn Y.A. 5, have lately run successful deck-landing trials. The Fairey 17 is shown in some detail on this page. It is a compact aircraft powerfully armed and well-equipped for submarine hunting by radar, but precise performance details are still not forthcoming for security reasons. The Fairey 17, the first prop-jet aircraft to touch down on the flight-deck of a carrier, is powered by an Armstrong Siddeley Double Mamba, one of the most powerful units developed anywhere.

TESTING THE MARATHON: The air-liner, which has been ordered for service by B.E.A.C., making a test landing at Woodley Aerodrome, Reading, at 15,000 lb. all-up weight

THE NEW MARTIN MERCATOR: The P4M-1 Mercator is a long-range anti-submarine patrol plane. The prototype first flew in October 1946 and a production order for nineteen aircraft was authorised under the 1947 Naval Appropriations Bill. First deliveries have now been made and the new aircraft is now flying with a patrol squadron of the U.S. Navy at the Naval Air Test Centre, Patuxent River, Maryland. It is named after Gerard Mercator and is a cantilever shoulder-wing monoplane with a single fin and rudder and a dihedral tailplane. It is powered by two Pratt and Whitney Wasp Major 28-cylinder radial air-cooled engines and two Allison jet units, housed in the rear of the nacelles, with air intakes below the cowling of the radial engines

THE GRUMMAN PANTHER: Another carrier-operated aircraft used by the United States Navy in Korea. The original layout provided for four wing-mounted axial-flow jets, but this arrangement was abandoned for one fuselage-mounted high-powered jet. The Panther is here shown with its rocket load of six 5-in. weapons. In addition, it can carry two 1,000-lb. bombs as well as its four 20-mm. guns

ULLSWATER FARM FOR THE NATION

Mr. F. C. Scott's Gift in Patterdale

The National Trust announces that Mr. F. C. Scott, of Matson Ground, Windermere, and his family have offered Side Farm, Patterdale, which is shown in the picture at the top, to the National Trust for permanent preservation. The farm is just over 100 acres and includes nearly a mile of Ullswater's shore, from the point where Goldrill Beck enters the Lake northwards along the eastern shore up to and including Purse Point and the charming Purse Bay. The gift will also include Bleawick House at the northern extremity of the farm. Purse Bay is usually, and with great advantage, approached by boat from the other side of the lake. It is hoped that this will continue to be the main means of public access. The gift will include a restrictive covenant over Jenkins Field on the western shore of the lake with the object of preserving its natural beauty. Centre left :—Bleawick House on the shore of Ullswater. Centre right :—The cow yard at Side Farm. Bottom left :—Looking accross Ullswater. Bottom right :—The farm outhouses.

THE GOAL OF THE PILGRIM JOURNEY: The Prelates leading the large National English Pilgrimage to Rome for the Holy Year have been received by The Pope at his Summer Residence at Castelgandolfo. They are seen here, left to right, with the Pope: Bishop of Southwark; Bishop of Clifton; Auxiliary Bishop of Middlesbrough; Bishop of Lancaster; Auxiliary Bishop of Westminster; Bernard Cardinal Griffin, Archbishop of Westminster; Coadjutor Bishop of Brentwood; Pope Pius the XII; Bishop of Shrewsbury; Archbishop of Birmingham; Bishop of Menevia (Cardiff); Bishop of Plymouth; Bishop of Hexham; Bishop of Nottingham; and Bishop of Northampton.

THE PATH TO ROME

English Prelates Visit the Vatican in Holy Year

THE BEATIFICATION OF THE VENERABLE ANNE MARIA JAVOUHEY: (Below) The high altar in the Basilica of St. Peter's during the beatification, and (inset on right) the Pope in the act of veneration. Anne Maria Javouhey, who died in 1851, devoted 52 years of her life to helping the negroes of France's African and American colonies.

"THE OFFICER IN THE TOWER": This is the first engagement picture of Norman Baillie-Stewart, notorious as "The Officer in the Tower," with his 25-year-old fiancée, red-haired Kathleen Molloy. Baillie-Stewart, as a lieutenant in the Seaforth Highlanders was imprisoned for five years in 1933 for spying. In 1946 he was again sentenced to five years, this time for broadcasting for the Nazis during the war

ALGER HISS AND HIS WIFE LEAVE THE FEDERAL COURTHOUSE NEW YORK: They had heard the start of proceedings in the appeal against the conviction which may yet send Hiss to p

PERSONALITIES
IN THE WORLD NEWS

THE SULTAN OF MOROCCO IN PARIS: Sidi Mohamed Ben Youssef arriving in the French capital from Bordeaux. Alighting from the car behind him is President Auriol, who entertained his distinguished North African visitor at the Elysée Palace. The Sultan's visit was not confined to an exchange of courtesies, the whole question of Moroccan independence being tabled for discussion

KING LEOPOLD IN ITALY: The King about to enter his car dr the course of a visit to Padua. He had been staying at near Abano Spa where he has been taking mudbaths for rheuma

AUSTRALIA'S "LITTLE DIGGER": Mr. William Morris Hughes has just celebrated his 86th birthday. At one time Premier of Australia, he is still a member of the House of Representatives and holds the record for the longest continuous Parliamentary service

THE WEDDING OF PRINCESS PARI SIMA ZAND: The daughter of the head of Iran's Melli Bank, who has just married Prince Abdol Reza, brother of the Shah of Iran. The Prince is a graduate of Harvard University, and takes an active share in the running of the country

THE CITY'S CHOICE: Wearing his robes, Alderman Denys Colquhoun Flowerdew Lowson leaves with his wife, the Hon. Patricia Lowson, after being sworn in at the House of Lords, as the new Lord Mayor of London. Alderman Lowson, one of the youngest men to hold the office, will be Lord Mayor of London during Britain's Festival

THE CAUDILLO RECEIVES IRELAND'S FIRST AMBASSADOR TO SPAIN: General Franco seen at the Royal Palace in Madrid with Mr. Leo T. McAuley, the new envoy. Walking behind Minister McAuley and General Franco, and wearing diplomatic uniform, is the Spanish Foreign Minister, Señor Alberto Martin Artajo

BROTHERS MEETING: Dr. Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury (left), with his brother, Dr. Leonard Fisher, the Bishop of Natal, as they met on board the liner *Dominion Monarch* in Cape Town. This is their first meeting in two years

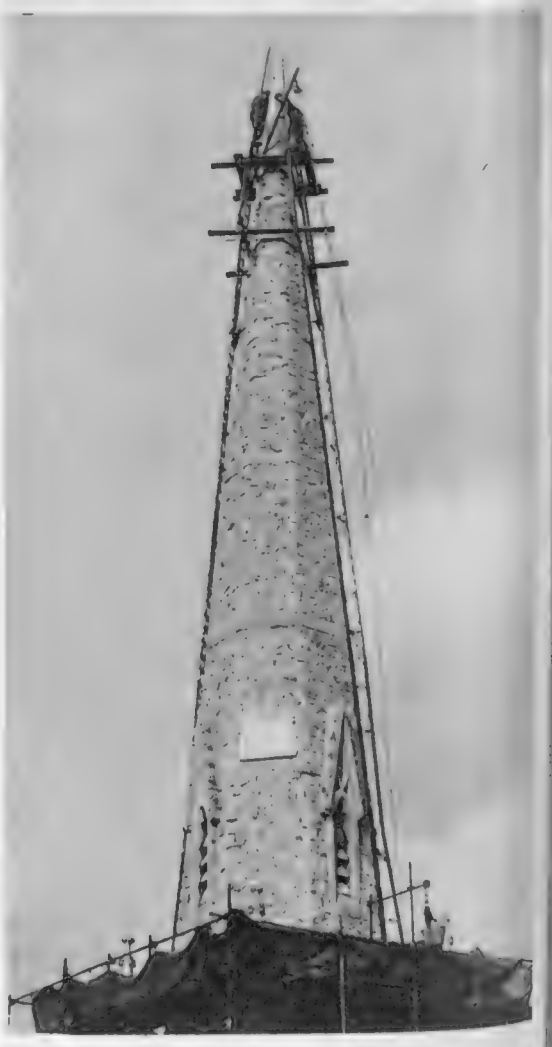
RESTORATION AT SALISBURY—STEEPLEJACKS NEARING THE TOP OF THE CATHEDRAL'S 404FT. SPIRE: With the demolition of the decayed section complete, the men are now going ahead with the rebuilding of the topmost 25ft. and the restoration of the next 25-35ft. In this picture the two steeplejacks seen ascending the spire are Mr. Alf WALLBRIDGE, general foreman, below, and Mr. Dick BURFORD, above. The light railway on the right is used to carry material and tools to the top of the spire.

STEEPLES

At Work on the Spires of Salisbury and Hackney

SALISBURY'S ENDANGERED SPIRE: The surmounting glory of the great Medieval Cathedral which stands in the water meadows by the Avon.

DEMOLITION IN EAST LONDON — STEEPLEJACKS IN THE PROCESS OF DEMOLISHING THE 85 FT. SPIRE OF HACKNEY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: The three men now engaged on the task of demolition climb the ladder which reaches 200 ft. above street level. They declare that it is "Just a routine job for us". On right: Steeplejacks at work at the top of the 140 year-old-steeple.



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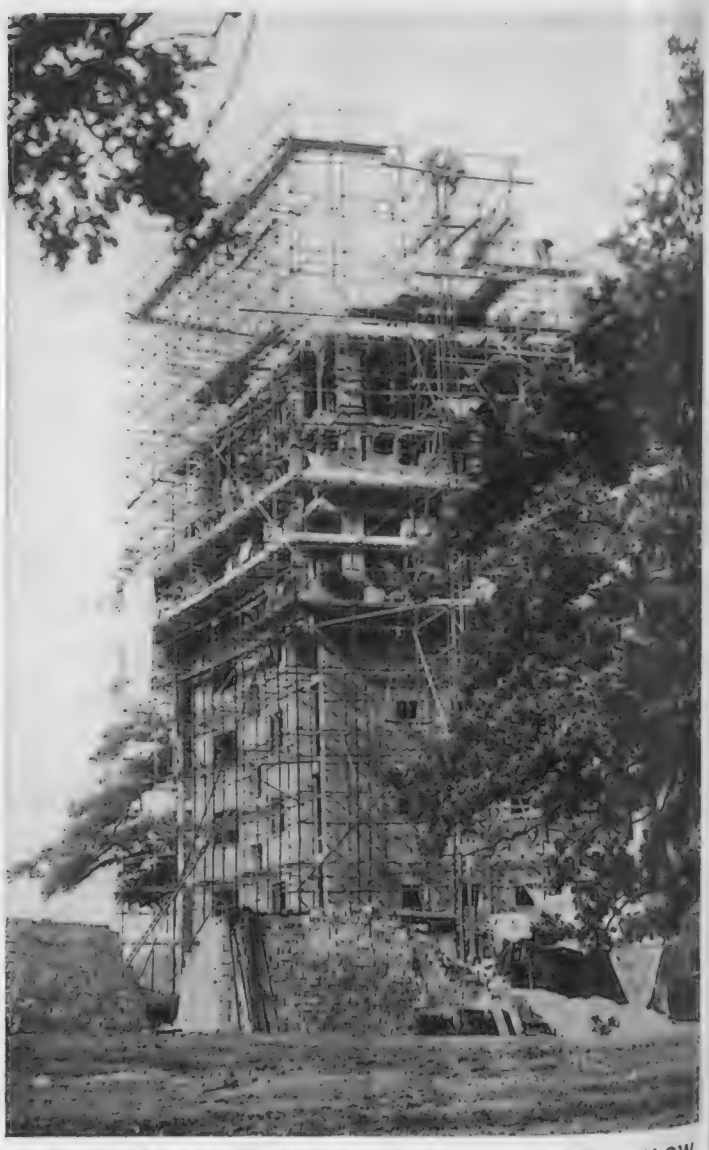
A TREE FOR THE FESTIVAL AND OTHER HOME NEWS IN PICTURES

A TREE FOR THE FESTIVAL: The first of seventy trees from Britain's Nurseries to be replanted on the South Bank Site and in Battersea Park for the Festival of 1951.

AN ANNUAL SUNDAY SERVICE AT ALL SAINTS' EARLS BARTON: The Vicar, the Rev. L. A. Ewart, conducts a service from the doorway in the wall of the 10th Century Saxon Tower.

OFF TO PROBE THE SECRETS OF THE DEEP: The 1300 ton Danish exploration Frigate "GALATHEA", which is beginning an exploration to probe the secrets of FAUNA at the greatest ocean depths. She is here seen during a brief call at Plymouth prior to her departure.



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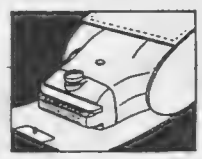

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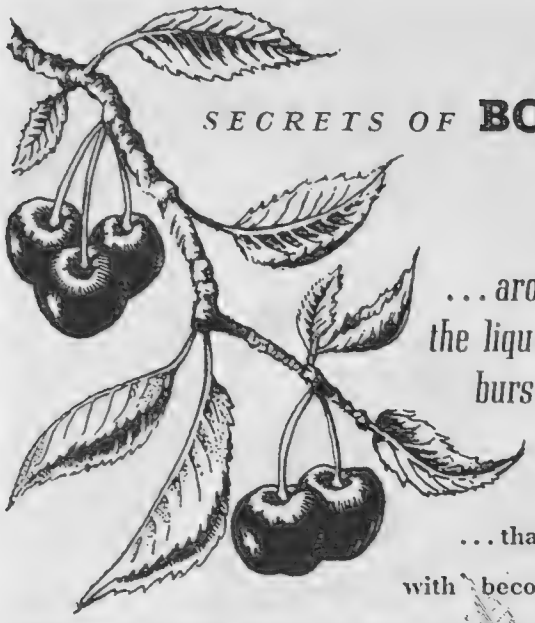

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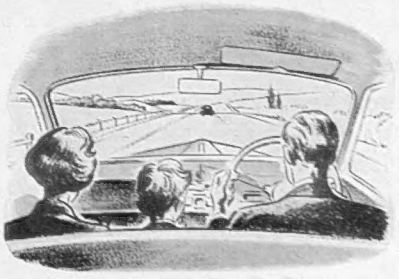

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